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And wherea I understande that Sr Bryan Machfelim keepeth a warde in my house, I doo beseech your honor that I may have your honor's and my lords of the Counsell's letters to my L. Deputy to give me possession of my house againe.

And whereas there is not a deane and chapitre to that see of Downe, neither hath been a longe time, and without a dean and chapitre no assurance of any of the Bisshop's wast lands can bee made to any man by the Bisshopp.

And without assurance by lease for a long time no man will buyld upon those wast lands, and thereby it shallbee both hurtful to the Bisshoprick, and to the cuntry itself, because the Bisshop hath great lands in *that partyes*. (*sic.*)

I doo beseeche your honor to bee a meanes to her Matie to make a Deane of Downe, apoyntinge suche lyvinge to the office out of the Bisshoprick as her Matie by your honor's advise shall thinck good, for that there is not as yett neither the saide office nor any certayne lyvinge to the same.

Yt may also please your L. to bee meane for me to her Matie to geve me the reversion of the Cunstable-shipp of the Castile of Knockfargus in soche sorte as Captayne Piers hath it. Your honor's favor and good lykinge in theis my poore suites I doo humbly crave, and I shal bee ever your Lordeshippes bounden at comaundment.

(*endorsed*) "Captayne Browne,"

ULSTER ROLL OF GAOL DELIVERY, 1613—1618*

Amongst the ancient Records of the Court of Exchequer which are deposited in the Exchequer Record Office, at the Four Courts in Dublin there is to be found a Roll, by which it appears that, between the years 1613 and 1618, the Justices of Assize and Gaol Delivery proceeded to try the criminals who were then confined in the gaols within the province of Ulster. By this Record, which consists of 100 membranes of parchment, and which is written in contracted Latin, we are informed of the names of the jury appearing upon the Inquests, of the names of the delinquents and the crimes of which they were accused, of their acquittal or otherwise, and of the sentences which were pronounced by the Judges; but of the more interesting particulars of those proceedings, such as the

* Made no doubt in pursuance of Writs of Certiorari, which were issued by the Court of King's Bench, directing the Clerks of the Crown in the province of Ulster,

to make a return to that Court of 'all treasons, and felonies, and the misprision thereof, therein committed.'

examination of witnesses, the address of counsel, and the charge of the Judge, this document is entirely silent. Incomplete, however, as it is, we cannot but gather from it much insight into the sad state of society in Ulster at the period of time to which it relates, as well as the severity of the Executive in its desire to carry forward the then favourite scheme of the "New Plantation" in that province.

JAMES F. FERGUSON.

No. 1.

On the 27th of February, 1613, an Inquisition was taken at Down, before Christopher Sibthorp, one of the Judges of the King's Bench, and John Beare, Sergeant-at-Law, the Justices of Assize, appointed by a Commission dated the 11th of February in the same year, upon the oaths of the following Jurors:

Christopher Russell, of Bright, Esq.
Edward Johnson, of Boyle, Esq.
Robert Yonge, of Newery, gent.
James Audely, of Audlystons, gent.
James Russell of Magherytanpany, gent.
Brian boy O'Gilmer, of Gregvade, gent.
Christopher Walsh, of Walsheston, gent.
John Savage, of Rathalpe, gent.

Robert Swordes, of Balledonell, gent.
William Morris, of Foynebrege, gent.
John Russell, of Killogh, gent.
John Barr, of Balleedog, gent.
Donell oge McDuiggin, of Mahheretuck.
Walter oge Olune, of Ballygygon,
Phelyme McDoaltagh Offegan, of Edenmore.

Who find that Tirlagh oge McBryne, late of Loghany, county Down, yeoman, on the 1st of January, 1613, with force and arms at Ballyhennocke took and carried away a mare of a chestnut colour, price £8, the property of Con O'Neile. When placed at the bar he pleads not guilty, and is acquitted. The said Jurors also find that on the 20th of January in the same year at Logheny, county Down, he carried away a cow price 20s. the property of Donnogh Carragh McKenan, of which he is also acquitted.—They also find that Murtagh Moder Magrane, late of Dromneknogher, county Down, yeoman, on the 20th of August, 1613, at Ballemullnany, stole a chestnut-coloured mare worth 40s. the property of John Prestly, of which he is found guilty; and the judgment of the Court is that he be brought back to the gaol by the gaoler and be disengaged from his chains, and that he be led from the gaol thro' the midst of the town of Down as far as the gallows, and there hung by the neck until he be dead, and the Sheriff of Down is commanded to carry this into execution.—The Jurors also say that Art Magenis, of Kilwarlin, gentleman, and Donnell Magenis of the same, yeoman, on the 20th October, 1613, at the woods of Kilwarlin and other places, waged cruel and open war, by burning, murdering, and spoiling the King's liege subjects, and that on the last day of the same month, Turlagh McGregor and Patrick McGregor aided and supported them and other false traitors; but the said Turlagh and Patrick are acquitted.—The Jurors also find that James McDavye of Little Deleing, yeoman, on the 31st October, 1613, at the fields of Balleclavars, took a black-coloured mare worth £4, the

property of Patrick Oranton, and he is acquitted.—They also say that Murtagh O’Kerran with others, on the 9th of November, 1605, with force and arms about 12 o’clock at night broke into the mansion house of John Bellew, gent., putting him in bodily fear by threatening to kill him, or at least to spoil him of his goods and money; but he is acquitted.—They also say that on the 3rd of August, 1609, Owen Savadge of Ballindre, yeoman, at Rathlelan, carried away three mares price £10 each, the property of a person unknown; and he is acquitted.—They say also that Manus Offlyn, of Roowe, yeoman, on the 11th of February, 1613, at Rodony, carried away two sheep worth 10s. the property of John Mountgomerey and Michael Cragg of Rodony, yeomen, and he is acquitted.—That Owin Offegan, of Dromore, yeoman, on the 17th of November, 1613, at Dromore, broke into the stable of John Todd between 7 and 8 o’clock in the evening, and carried away a mare valued at £8, his property.—Acquitted.—That Owin McConan, of Killwarling, yeoman, on the 26th of September, 1613, at the fields of Balligligor, carried away two brown coloured horses, price £4 each, the property of John Dunbarr.—Acquitted.—That Patrick O’Corran, of Tallome, yeoman, on the 6th of November, 1613, at same place, carried away 4 pigs, price 3s. each, the property of Teige O’Brian.—Not Guilty.—That Robert Edger, of Portferry, yeoman, on the 8th of December, 1613, at Ballycorog, stole a black heifer price 16s. the property of Richard Savage.—Acquitted.—That he also on the same day, at Portferry, stole a black heifer worth 20s. belonging to Hugh McIniske.—Acquitted.—That Teige McMullan of Evagh, yeoman, on the 12th of January, 1613, at the fields of Lisnacrew, stole a black mare price 40s. belonging to Patrick oge O’Gerron, yeoman.—Acquitted.—That Gilleduff O’Morgan, of Mourne, yeoman, on the 1st of February, 1613, at Tullaghomy, stole 4 pigs, price 4s. each, the property of* Gilleduff O’Morgan.—Acquitted.—That Gilleduff O’Morgan, of Newery, yeoman, on the 6th of February, 1613, at Mullaghmore, stole 17 pigs worth 3s. each, belonging to William O’Dalye.—Acquitted.—That Jane McCracken of Kunningburne, spinster, on the 1st of December, 1613, went to the mansion house of Dugald Craford, of Kunningburne, gent, and between the hours of 8 and 9 in the evening, with a lighted torch in her hand, of malice aforethought, set fire to a small heap of straw there, whence the house and Mr. Craford who was in it, were burnt.—Acquitted.—That Edward O’Carr, of Drumkreigh, yeoman, on the 12th of August, 1613, forcibly at Tawnymore, County Armagh, stole a mare, price £4, belonging to Patrick McTawny.—Acquitted.—That Con Boy Magenis, of Evagh, yeoman, on the 16th of February, 1613, at Dromore, stole a chestnut-coloured horse price £3, the property of John Todd.—Acquitted.—That James McWilliams of Downepatrik, yeoman, on the 27th of September, 1613, “*apud Downe Patrick, in apertulo loco vocato ‘a cow-house’ ejusdam Simonis Goffockes in quandam vaccam de bonis et cattallis dicti Simonis Goffockes adtunc et ibidem existente insultum fecit, ac cum dicta vacca sceleratissime felonice ac contra nature ordinem tunc ibidem rem habuit veneream, dictamque vaccam carnaliter cognovit, ac sic cum eadem vacca peccatum illud*

* So in the original.

horribile ac hodomiticum (Anglice vocatum B*****) ad tunc et ibidem felonice comisit ac perpetravit." Acquitted.—That Teige O'Hoyre of Balleenlogh, yeoman, on the 13th of September, 1613, in the fields there "in quandam Rose ny Hanlon spinster virginem etatis duodecim annorum tunc et ibidem in pace Dei et dieti domini Regis existentem insultum fecit, et tunc et ibidem eandem Rose contra voluntatem ipsius Rose felonice rapuit et carnaliter cognovit,"—Acquitted.—That Barnard Turke of Arglas, yeoman, on the 16th of January, 1613, about twelve o'clock at night, entered the mansion-house of John St. Lawrence, at that place, and stole £3 in money there lying in a chest, his property. Acquitted.—That Patrick Groome McGennis of Dounoan, yeoman, on the 15th of December, 1613, in the fields of Belfast, County Antrim, stole a black horse worth £6, the property of John Maukin, of Belfast, yeoman.—Acquitted.—That Phelym Starky, and Owen Gilboy, of Down, yeomen, on the 18th of March 1612, at Cargaghnebeg, stole £3 in money, the property of Art McGilkenny.—Acquitted.—That Laghlin Duffe O'Hanlon, of Omeathe, yeoman, on the 1st of February, 1613, entered the mansion-house of Art O'Bryn of Newery, between 10 and 11 o'clock in the evening, and stole a keg of butter worth 10s. He is found guilty, and the judgment given is the same as that which was pronounced in the above-mentioned case of Murtagh Moder Magrane—namely, that he should suffer execution in like manner.—That Manus Moder O'Bryne of Magherhawle, yeoman, on the 20th of December 1613, at Leitrym, stole a sow worth 8s, the property of Patrick Oge O'Rogan.—Acquitted.—That Phelim O'Morgan of Newery, and Patrick Boy O'Morgan of same, yeomen, on the 1st of December, 1613, at Tallaquoyle, stole two horses price 40s each, belonging to Brian Roe Offegan, and Shane McElchrewe.—Acquitted.—That Donnell McGennis of Kilvarley, yeoman, on the 26th of March, 1606, at the woods of Clerant, insulted James Russell with "a darte" price 6d, which he held in his right hand, and struck him upon the head, giving him a mortal wound one inch broad and three inches deep, of which he then and there instantly died.—Guilty. His sentence is that he be brought back to the gaol, his fetters or chains taken off him, and that from the gaol thro' the middle of Downepatrik he be led to the gallows and there hung by the neck "ac semi-mortuus ad terram prosternatur ac interiora et membra secreta ejus extra ventrem suum scindantur ipsumque adhuc viventem comburentur, et caput ejus amputetur, quodque corpus ejus in quatuor partes dividatur et caput et quarteria illa disponantur ubi dominus Rex ei assignari velit."—That William Colt, of Roemoore, yeoman, on the 11th of February, 1613, at Rodine, stole two sheep, worth 10s each, belonging to John Mungemery and Michael Cregan, of Rodin, gentlemen.—Acquitted.—That Owin Carragh O'Laurie of Tobbercorr, yeoman, on the 6th of February, 1613, at the fields of Erduach, stole a chestnut-coloured mare worth £6, the property of Owin O'Keynan of Kiltaghlin, yeoman.—Acquitted.—That John Morris, yeoman, on the 5th of October, 1612, at Downe, stole a brown mare worth £3, the property of John Morghye of Downe.—Acquitted.—That Knockor McCranewell of Clinconnell, yeoman, on the 2nd of November 1613, stole a pig worth 5s at Clinconnell, belonging to Neile McCassey, of Clancanby.—Acquitted.—That Christopher Magyn, of Cloonagh, yeoman, Hugh O'Lawrye of Evagh, yeoman, and Hugh McGillvan of same, on

on the last day of August, 1613, at Dondrom, stole two mares worth £5 each, belonging to Richard Gerland of same.—Acquitted.—That Edward and William Bettee of Duffrin, yeomen, on the 20th of February, 1613, at Foynebroge, carried away six cocks of oats worth 6s 8d each, the property of Edmund O'Mullan and Cowlogh O'Kelly.—Guilty. To suffer execution in the manner above-mentioned.—That Brian O'Carran of Ballemurphey, and Augly O'Carrane of Strangford, yeomen, on the 1st of August, 1613, at Portferry, stole a [“unum eramentum esis”] worth 10s. the property of Rowland Savadge.—Acquitted.—That James Roneland of Randerferan, yeoman, on the 2nd of February, 1612, at Killelogh, stole a sheet——[“unum lodiscm”] worth 5s., the property of John Moore.—Acquitted.—That Patrick Reagh O'Mackerrill of Lismore, yeoman, on the 5th of August 1613, in the fields of Dongannan, County Tyrone, stole a horse worth £5 belonging to Dermot O'Corran.—Acquitted.—That Robert Meaghan of Cloghmaghracat, yeoman, on the 2nd of June 1613, in the fields of Rasrillan, stole a brown-coloured cow worth 40s., the property of Robert Farrenan.—Acquitted.—And that Brian McConnor Offegan, of Quibdel, yeoman, on the 8th of November, 1613, at Edengarry, stole a red-coloured mare [“unam equam coloris rubeam”] worth £3 belonging to Thomas McNelekin. Acquitted.

No 2.

County Antrim.—An Inquisition taken at the castle of Carregfergus before the same Judges on the 8th of March, 10. James I. (1613) by the following Jury:

Brian Boy McCauly of the Glius, gent.	Roory O'Murry of Calliaghian, gent.
Colloghe Moiller McHughe Multicollen of the same, gent.	John Shaw of Ballikelly, gent.
Gilbert McPetrishe of Carnglasse, gent.	Hugh Magy of Iland Magee, gent.
Edmund McDonnell of Donagurr, gent.	William Dure of Glinarme, gent.
Shane McEdmond grome O'Quinn, gent.	William Boyll of Donluce, gent.
Rory M'Hughe O'Harae of Largee, gent.	Donel McCloster of Larne, gent.
Murtaghe O'Hara of the Brade, gent.	Donel grome McNell of Brade, gent.
Art Ballagh O'Hara of Meghboy, gent.	Andrew Hatton of Glinarme,

Who say that Richard McEvagh late of Munomer, yeoman, on the 3rd of November 1613, at the fields of Tullee, stole a chestnut-coloured mare worth £5, the property of Brian O'Mullehallen.—Not guilty.—That Henry McNealle boy O'Mullehallen of the lands of Crelagh, yeoman, and Brian McNeale boy O'Mullehallen of the same, yeoman, on the 10th of December 1613, at Lielte, stole 12 sows price 6d each, the property of Henry Magye.—Not guilty.—That said Henry and Brian on the 23th November 1613, at Lyelte, stole two mares worth £4 each, and a colt worth £4, the property of said Henry Magy.—Not guilty.—That Teige O'Brinc, of Lisnetudor, County Down, yeo-

man, on the 3d of August 1613, at Lisnegarvae, stole a horse worth £5, belonging to John Dobb.—Guilty.—The sentence is that the gaoler shall take him back to prison and strike off his fetters, and that he be thence led through the middle of the town of Carregfargus to the gallows, and there hung by the neck until he is dead.—That Manus O'Chane McDonnogh McMorris, of Root, yeoman, on the last day of December 1613, at Ballemoney, “vi et armis &c. in quondam Rose ny McQuyllyn spinster tunc et ibidem in pace Dei et dicti domini Regis existentem insultum fecit ac tunc et ibidem eandem Rose contra voluntatem felonice rapuit &c. Et postea, scilicet” 1st February, at same place, said Rose ny McQuyllyn received three of his cows to conceal said felony. Both acquitted.—That Patrick Poyne McGrehan, of Killagh, yeoman, on the 10th of December 1613, at Lilke stole 12 pigs the property of Henry McGee, price 6d each.—Acquitted.—That Gillaspicke McGilpatrickke and Gillpatrick McAlexander, of Dunluce, yeomen, on the 1st of November 1613, at Glanarrae, levied open war against the King and his lieges, and at Moylone Shane Omony, of Oldstone, Donnell O'Brenan and Collough Moder McCormock O'Mulchallen of the same, supplied them with meat, drink, and other necessaries.—Acquitted.—That Abra Loe of Mounterenede, gentleman, and Neale McHugh McMurtagh O'Neale, of Fragh, gentleman, on the 26th December, 1613, at Mounterenedee, insulted Brian boy McRedmond O'Chane with a dagger (*pugione*) worth 2s. which Abra held in his right hand, and that said Neale with a knife (*cultro*) worth 6d., struck him on the left side of his face, between the left eye and his ear, giving him a mortal wound of an inch in breadth, and six inches deep, of which he then and there instantly died.—Guilty.—The sentence is the same as that above given in the case of Teige O'Birne.—That William Cowen, of Castlenorten, yeoman, on the 13th November, 1613, at Antrym, stole two yards of linen, called Karsene, worth 4s each yard, the goods of William Nocke.—Acquitted.—That Brian McGilleduffe McHughe, of Port Rushe, gent., and Phelim McHughe, of the same, yeoman, on the 25th November, 1613, in the fields of Maghrimore, stole a black mare, worth £5, the property of Owen O'Haghie.—Acquitted.—That Edmond o'wise Adam Magye, of Iland Magye, yeoman, on the 10th February, 1613, between 10 and 11 o'clock at night, burglariously broke into the mansion house of Thomas Lock, at Brad Island, and stole a coat (*vestmentum*) and other things worth £3, and beat and wounded him with a sword.—Guilty.—Sentence of death pronounced as in the two former cases. But in the same cession he says that “he is a clerk and prays the benefit of clergy;” upon which comes Samuel Todd, minister of the reverend father in Christ, Robert, Bishop of Connor, the Ordinary of that place, constituted in the said Bishop's stead to challenge, seek for, and receive, clerks accused of any crime, and the book being handed to him by the Court he reads, that the clerk and the said minister seeks that the said Edmund, otherwise Adam, should be delivered up to the Ordinary. Therefore it is considered by the Court that the said Edmund should be branded, (*cauterizatur*) in his left hand according to the form of the statute.—That Rowry McHughe McGill, of Batroder, yeoman, and Reelin Boy McCurly, of the same, yeoman, on the 26th of October, in 1613, in the fields there, stole a brown horse, worth £7, belonging to Alexander Clare.—Guilty.—To be executed. That Art McHugh, of Syeonway, gent.

on the 4th October, 1613, at Inchcloughdowne, broke into the stable of George Hunter, and stole his gelding, worth £6 10s. Acquitted.—That Neale boy Roe McConnell, of Root, yeoman, on the 14th February, 1613, at Root, stole two heifers worth 13s 4d each, the property of Alexander McCaye.—Guilty.—To be executed.—That Brian O'Heuran, of Donaneny, yeoman, on the 10th November, 1613, stole a roan-coloured colt worth £6, the property of Sir Randell McDonnell, Knight, and that he was abetted by Manus Roe Magye, of Carrigfergus, yeoman.—Neither verdict given nor sentence pronounced.—That Murtagh McColville, of Moyalle, County Tyrone, yeoman, on the 1st March, 1612, at Balligeat, County Antrim, stole a mare worth £5, the property of Hugh Oge O'Mulchallen.—Acquitted.—That Donnell Grome McAlexander, of Downeneny, yeoman, on the 13th of December, 1605, at Knocklade, insulted Lawrence McKirkpatrick, of Knockfergus, merchant, and with a sword worth 5s. which he held in his right hand, he struck him on the right side, giving him a mortal wound of three inches broad and five inches deep, of which he immediately died.—Guilty.—To be executed, “*ac semi mortuus ad terram prosternatum ac interiora &c.*,” as in a former case above set forth.—That Gillaspicke McGilpatrick, and Gillaspicke McAlexander of Dunluce yeomen, on the 1st November, 1613, at Glenarra, waged open war by murdering and spoiling the Kings liege people.—Guilty.—Sentence as in the last mentioned case.

No. 3.

County Cavan.—A Gaol delivery at Cavan on the 30th of March, 11. James I. (1614,) before Sir Francis Aungier, Knight, Master of the Rolls, appointed by Commission dated the 21st March, 1613, to deliver the gaol &c., in the said county, before the following jurors.

John Taylor, Esq.,	Caher McShan O'Reyly.
Walter Talbott, Esq.,	Owen boy O'Reyly,
Claud Hamilton, Esq.,	Philip McBrien brock O'Reyly,
Richard Dowdall,	Shane McHugh O'Reyly,
William Leyton,	Hugh Roe McShan O'Reyly,
Richard Worrall,	Tirlagh boy O'Reyly,
William Herridan,	Tirlagh McEdmond O'Reyly.
Maurice McTully,	

Who say that Melaghlin Boy O'Gown, of Laghrawre, and Cale McTeig boy Brady, yeomen, on the 20th of August, 1613, with other traitors, at Lowgrawre, levied war, and that Patrick Molue, Cale Duffe Olynsey, and Shane McPatrick McCale duffe Olynsey, yeomen, abetted them. The said Patrick pleads not guilty, which the Attorney-General, John Walker, Esq., denies. The Jury find him guilty. The sentence is that he be led back to prison, his fetters taken off, that he be then led to the place of execution and hung until he be dead, “*et ipse semivente ad terram prosternato et membra,*”

&c., as in foregoing cases is mentioned, with this addition, "that his head should be cut off," before his body was divided into four parts.—That Melaghlin boy McGowne, of Killichuan yeoman, on the 15th December, 1613, rebelled, and that Gillise Dowdie supplied him with meat and drink.—Judgment not given.—That Phelym McBrene Barren O'Connally, and Patiaick McArt McThomas, of Dartry, county Monaghan, yeomen, on the 30th June, 1610, at Dronecasshell, county Cavan, stole 4 mares worth 40s. each, the property of Phelem McCahill.—No judgment entered.—That Hugh McDonogh oge McMahan, of Liskenan, yeoman, with other traitors, on the 20th January, 1613, levied open war, and Philip Lea McMahan, Hugh McGilpatrick oge McMahan and Alexander McDonill aided him.—Acquitted.—That Walter McCartan, of Artelagh, yeoman, on the 20th May, 1608, at Ballegowne, stole a horse worth 40s., belonging to Edmund Olinche.—Acquitted.—That Nice O'Daly, of Newcastle, County Meath, and Murtagh Duffe, of same, husbandmen, on the 18th July, 1610, at Dromharny, County Cavan, stole a horse worth 40s. the property of Cahir boy O'Rely, of Dromharny.—Acquitted.—That Edmund Keogh McMurry, of Dubally, yeoman, with other traitors, levied open war.—Acquitted.—That Patrick boy McMalon, of Drohillagh, yeoman, on the 27th of December, 1611 "*in quandam Johanam ny Clery spinster virginem etatis quatuor decem annorum adtunc &c. contra voluntatem suam felonice rapuit &c.*"—Acquitted.—That Tirlagh garrowe O'Gowne, of Clary, yeoman, on the 2d May, 1613, levied war, and was relieved by Edmund McFardorogh O'Rely.—Acquitted.—That Patrick McShane McHugh McManus Melaghlin Boye O'Gowne, and Cale McTeige liegh Brady, of Annaghlee, yeomen, on the 10th January 1613, levied war, and were relieved by Cahire Boye McBrian McDonell O'Rely, and Chale McFardorogh McCale O'Rely. [Record defaced here.] Similar finding as to Patrick McShane McHugh McManus and Cale McShane Moyle Brady.—Acquitted.—Like as to Melaghlin O'Gowne, of Killechrian, yeoman, Muragh McShane McTirlagh Brady, Owen McBrian McPhilip Oge O'Rely, and Cormuck McCahall.—Acquitted.—That Mulmore McPhilip oge O'Realy, of Colgan, and Thomas McTeige oge Offarrell, of Rue, Co. Longford, gentlemen, on the 17th November, 1613, at Dromhillagh, stole two horses worth £ each, the property of Owen McCabee, yeoman.—Acquitted.—That Brene Offarrall, and Shane O'Realy, of Turchor, yeomen, on the 7th December, 1613, stole at Turchor, 15 pigs price 2s each, the property of Mulmore McConchor O'Rely, and were aided by Owen boy O' [Patrick, Edmund, and Shane Olinche, of Croffegan, yeomen.—Said Brian is found guilty and sentenced to be executed at the gallows in Cavan.

No. 4.

County Colrane.—An Inquisition taken at Lemevady before Sir William Methwold, Knight, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, and Gerrard Lother, Esq., one of the Judges of the Common Pleas, on the 9th of August, 1614, by virtue of a Commission dated the 23rd of July, 1614, before the following Jurors.

John O'Kenney,
Gilleduffe McBrian O'Cahan,
Phelley Duffe O'Quigge,
Cowy Ballagh McRicharde,
Gorry McShane,
William Tanckarde,
Gilleduffe oge O'Mullan,
Gorry McGilglasse O'Cahan,

Fardorogh O'Mullan,
William Johnson,
Rory O'Cahane,
Manus McGillreagh O'Mullen,
Shane boy McConnelly,
John Rosse,
William Nesbett,

} of Limevady, gentlemen,

Who say that Thomas Cocks, and Shane O'Maddigane, both of Lemavadie, yeomen, on the 9th of August, 1618, stole two sheep price 4s each, the property of Margaret ny Hagane.—Acquitted.—That the following persons levied war, Brian McGarrald, Henry McHugh, Tarry McClaman, yeomen, Shane Mc B. Corbe O'Chane, all of Dromcose, gentlemen, Donnell Crone McTirlagh, of Dromery, yeoman, and are acquitted.—That Rorie Duffe O'Cahane, of Tullaght, yeoman, broke into the mansion-house at Tullaght, of one Robert Lyle, yeoman, and stole “a gowne” worth £3, “a kettle” worth 27s, a jacket (*tuniculam*) worth 22s 6d., two “brachans” worth 12s each, and a quantity of “yearne” worth 20s., and another kettle worth 8s.—Guilty.—To be executed at Leme-vadie.

No. 5.

County Donnegall.—An Inquisition taken at Liffer, before the same Judges, on the 16th August 1614, before the following Jurors:

Edward Bussell,
William Goodhand,
Christopher Kighley,
John Knaxes,
Alexander Steward,
Richard Byrne,
James Walshe,
James Cambell,
Robert Fleminge,

} of Liffer, gentlemen.

Brian McNellis,
Farrall McMulliane,
Donnogh McGenille,
William Bull,
Manus oge McHugh O'Donell,
Patrick Scott,
William Carmichell,
Neill oge McPhelim Breffo O'Dog-
herty, gent.

} of Liffer, gentlemen.

Who say that Brian oge O'Devier, of Rapho, yeoman, on the 30th September, 1613, there, stole two mares worth £3 each, the property of William Willson, Esq.—Acquitted.—That Robert Fleminge, of Rathfooke, yeoman, on the last of February, 1611, at Rahee, “in quendam Mewe ny Hyrene spinster contra voluntatem &c. rapuit &c.”—Guilty.—Says he is a clerk and prays benefit of clergy, and it is accorded to him.—That Toole O'Galchor, of Donagall, yeoman, on the 31st April, 1613, there stole a mare worth £3, the property of Hugh McShane Velles, yeoman.—Acquitted.

County Armagh.—An Inquisition taken at Armagh, before Gerrard Lothar, one of the Judges of the Common Pleas, and Sir Robert Jacob, Knight, the Solicitor General, on the 13th of April, 1615, by virtue of a Commission dated the 15th February, 1614, before the following Jurors :

John Elecke, of Clonmean,	} gentlemen.	John Purvis, of same, yeoman,	} yeomen.
William Peerson, of same,		Richard Caddell, of same, yeoman.	
Edward Poe, of Dromminesow,		John Hastings, of Clincan, gentleman,	
Turlagh O'Neile, of Breslagh,		Richard Kinde, of Cloneaden,	
Thomas Smyth, of Armagh,		Richard Hanley, of Loghgal,	
Mullmurrie Mc'Donell, of Dinarnagh,		Ralph Grindon, of Corrie,	
John Curtis, of Ballegroolaiugh, yeoman,		William Wolsey, of Ballenemone,	
Peirce Williams, of Ardmagh, gent.			

Who find that Thomas Poe, of Hochleywood, and Hugh Perkins, of same, yeomen, on the 20th of September, 1614, at Teergarden, stole four sheep worth 4s each, the property of Hugh McGilduffe O'Quin.—Acquitted.—That William Poe and Edward Cooke, of Hocklye, yeomen, on the 1st of November, 1614, at Teergarden, stole three pigs, price 3s. each, the goods of Patrick O'Gormelyes.—Acquitted.—That Phelomy O'Neale Mc'Brian oge McTurlagh Braesley, of Dungannon, gent., Cormack Mc'Cugh McPhelomy Mc'Can, of Clanbrassell, and Edmund Mc'Can, gentlemen, on the 1st of December 1614, at Clanbrassell, levied open war &c., and on the 7th December, at Oryer, were assisted by Turlagh grome O'Hanlon.—Acquitted.—That Henry Mc'Donnogh McHenry, of Onelan, yeoman, on the 30th September, 1613, at Benburbe, stole a roan-coloured horse price £3, the property of Edmund Blomer, Esq.—Acquitted.—That Donell O'Hagon, of Fewes, and Brian O'Quin of same, yeomen, on the 1st November, 1613, stole a brown horse worth 40s., and a roan-coloured mare worth £3, the property of Shane O'Brian.—Acquitted.—That Phelim Mc'Donnell stole a dark grey horse at Benburb, worth £4.—Acquitted.—That George Johnson and Hugh Crosebye, yeomen, on the 17th July 1613, at Shanecrakar, stole a brown horse worth £3, and another worth 50s.—George Johnson found guilty.—To be executed at Armagh.—Hugh Crosebye acquitted.—That Shane O'Casie, and Donnogh Mc'Koye of Tynan, yeomen, on the 19th December, 1614, wounded Owny Doowe O'Donelin, widow, “et contra voluntatem felonice rapuerunt &c.”—Acquitted.—That Patrick oge Mc'Rory O'Hanlone, of Modagh, yeoman, on the 11th November, 1613, at Devenny, stole a black mare worth £4, the property of Thomas Wadworthes.—Acquitted.—That Randell Mc'Donell of Clunkarnee, yeoman, on the 20th December, 1614, at Monohan, County Monohan, stole five cows worth 20s. each, the property of Sir Edward Blayney, Knight.—Guilty.—To be executed at Armagh.—That Hugh Deltyn McShane, of Kilultagh, County Down, yeoman, together with Cormack, Edmund, and Galtagh Mc'Can, and others, on the 4th November, 1614, at

nigt, broke into the house of Richard M^cAnuffe, and levied open war at Lurgen.—Guilty—To be executed at Armagh, “et semimortuus ad terram prosternatum &c.” as in former cases mentioned.—That Hugh O'Donnoghee of Dongannon, County Tyrone, yeoman, on the 10th August, 1614, at Ballilohan, County Armagh, stole two brown-coloured horses worth 40s each, the property of Neice O'Quyn.—Guilty.—To be executed at Armagh.